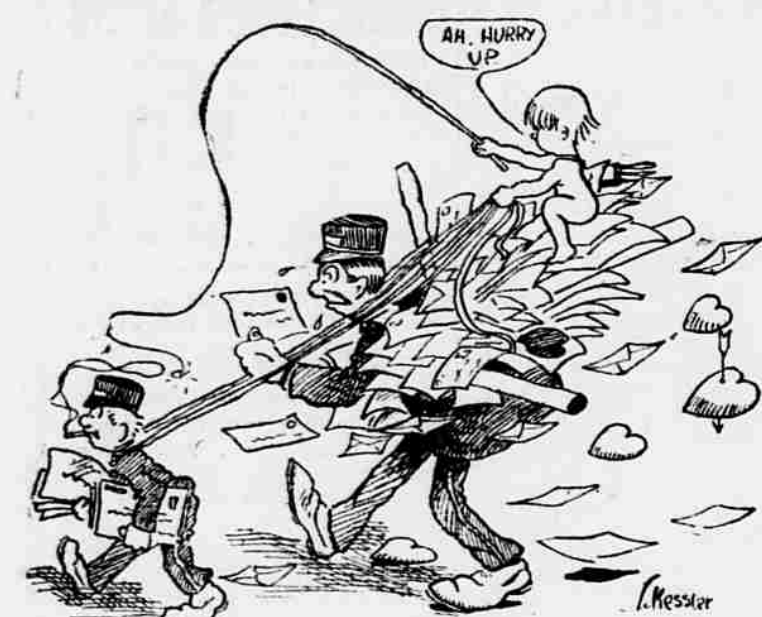


NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

SUNDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VALENTINES MADE DAY STRENUOUS
FOR POSTMEN AND MESSENGERS

TANDEM TEAM WORKING OVERTIME FOR ST. VALENTINE.

St. Valentine's Day and the traditional practice of using the mails as a common carrier for messages of love or friendship worked a hardship on the employees of the St. Louis Post Office and the mail carriers yesterday.

Employees who have been in the Post Office for many years said that the bulk of mail augmented by valentine contributions was never before as great and bulky. The depositing of valentine mail began early Friday, and by night the working force was completely swamped.

Mail carriers were delayed in getting out on their routes yesterday, owing to the increase of local letters and packages, presumably containing valentines.

ASSURES PROMPT
OPENING OF FAIR.

President Francis Returns From
Washington Elated With Suc-
cess in Getting Loan.

SAYS IT WAS HARD FIGHT.

Signature of President Roosevelt
to the Bill Will Make the
First \$1,000,000 Avail-
able at Once.

David R. Francis, President of the World's Fair, with D. M. Houser and William H. Thompson, who returned from Washington, D. C., yesterday morning, after their successful campaign to secure the appropriation of \$4,600,000 from Congress, say the loan will assure the opening of the Exposition promptly on time.

Mr. Francis appeared in excellent spirits, and was pleased with the numerous congratulations which he received throughout the day from Exposition officials and business men generally.

He said it had been a hard fight, but that victory was more than compensation. "In addition to the money benefit," said President Francis, "the advertising the Exposition has gotten from this last business with Congress is of inestimable value. The entire country sees that the Government indorses the enterprise, and realizes that it is an international affair."

"The effect upon foreign countries will also be excellent. The figures will go to them more surely than anything else, and from them they will gain an appreciation of the magnitude of the Exposition. The fact that the Fair held the record for the longest time it did, banishes any doubt of its importance."

"For a while the result of our fight looked indefinite. Not until the appropriation was made was it firmly assured that the great effort required in building the Exposition would have fruition."

He said he was contemplating what would have happened had the appropriation failed to pass. It has passed and we can be pardoned for exulting.

"St. Louis and the Exposition owe much to the Missouri delegation in Congress. The men composing that delegation did the work of giants. We can never pay the debt we owe to Representatives Tawney of Minnesota and Hemenway and Smith of Iowa for the work they did for our cause. Speaker Cannon of the House was in favor of the Fair loan, otherwise it would not have been granted."

The first \$1,000,000 of the appropriation will be available as soon as the bill is signed by President Roosevelt, and the Exposition Company executes the instrument providing for the loan on the gate receipts. In paying back the loan, concession receipts, as well as gate receipts, will be used.

The Exposition retains all receipts up to June 1. After that it will give an accounting every fifteen days, and turn over to the Government 40 per cent of the receipts at the end of those periods.

NOT SURE HOW HE WAS HURT.

G. Gerst, 74 Years Old, Struck
by Car or Wagon.

Whether George Gerst, 74 years old, of No. 1424 Washington avenue, was struck by a street car or run over by a wagon the police are trying to ascertain. Gerst was found lying in the street at Eleventh street and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon.

He claimed that he was trying to board an eastbound Page avenue car and missed his foothold. Joseph A. Mayhew 67 No. 785 Bayard avenue, the motorman of the car, stated positively that Gerst was standing on the other track and was knocked down by a wagon.

Gerst was taken to the City Dispensary by Patrolman Pearson. Because of his age, his injuries may prove serious. He was removed to the City Hospital for treatment.

DEATH OF DR. G. E. MCCOSH.

Physician Had Practiced in St.
Louis for Thirty Years.

Doctor George E. McCosh died at his residence, No. 263 Lawton avenue, last evening, after several months' illness.

Doctor McCosh was born in Pennsylvania sixty-two years ago and had been practicing medicine in St. Louis for thirty years.

He was a member of the Frank P. Blair Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and a member of the Royal Arcanum. He was a wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. Clark of this city.

The funeral will take place from his late home at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The body will be selected from the medical profession.

THEATER SCARE AVOIDED.

Firemen Refrain From Ringing
Gongs in Front of Playhouse.

In responding to a still alarm of fire at Sixth and St. Charles streets at 10 o'clock last night, firemen of Hook and Ladder Company No. 6 refrained from ringing gongs and shouting for fear of causing a scare among the hundreds of persons who crowded the Columbia Theater.

The precautions taken by the firemen were so thorough that the theatergoers were not aware of a fire in the neighborhood until the performance was over.

Scot burning in a chimney of the four-story building at No. 610 Washington avenue caused Policeman McIntyre to turn in the alarm.

PARIS GREEN PROVED FATAL.

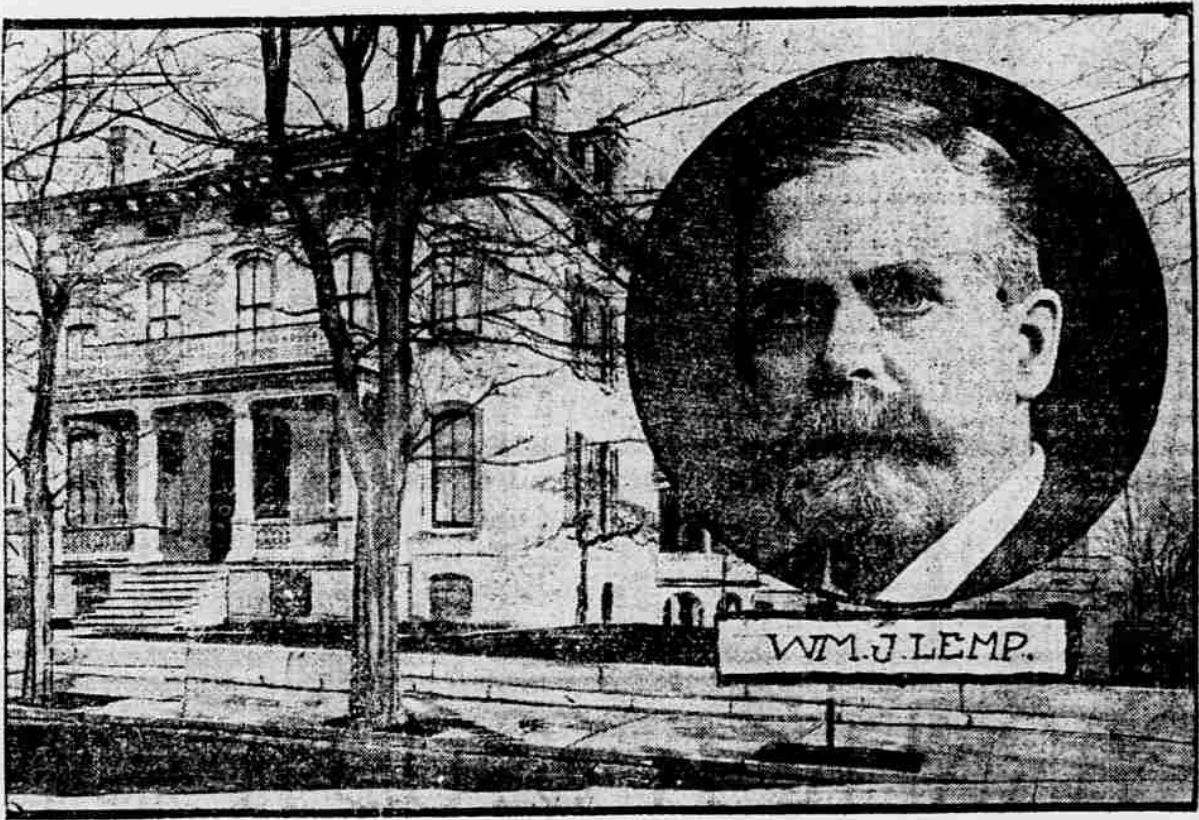
Mrs. Mary Dolzner Denied That
She Had Taken Poison.

Mrs. Mary Dolzner of No. 326 South Jefferson avenue, who, after quarreling with her husband, Richard Dolzner, a cabinetmaker, over some trivial family matter Friday night, took poison, died at the City Hospital at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Dolzner was alone in the house when she took the poison. Her son, Richard Dolzner, Jr., 22, and her daughters, Alena, aged 17, and Laura, aged 6, returned home about 9 o'clock and found their mother in agony. She denied that she had taken poison. Mrs. Mary Dolzner of No. 326 South Jefferson is the eldest daughter.

WILLIAM J. LEMP ENDED LIFE WHILE
SUFFERING FROM GRIEF AND INSOMNIA.

Brewer Who Leaves Estate Valued at Between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 Fired Bullet Through
Temple, While Alone in Room at Residence—Sons at Desks When Notified That Father Had
Ended Life and Wife Was Downtown Shopping—One of the Best-Known Residents of St.
Louis—Funeral Plans Not Completed.



—By a Republic Photographer.

Wealthy St. Louis brewer, who committed suicide, and his handsome home at No. 3322 South Thirteenth street.

Grief-stricken, a victim of insomnia and, perhaps, mentally unbalanced, William J. Lemp yesterday morning took his life in his bed at No. 3322 South Thirteenth street.

Surrounded by all the comforts his immense wealth could command, loved by his family and cherished by many friends, he looked out of his window at the towering buildings and the vast area of the brewery business he had fostered and which bore his name, and then decided that life was not worth the living.

Mr. Lemp fired a bullet through his right temple. He was alone in the room. Mrs. Lemp having gone downtown shopping, leaving the house to him and the servants.

Two of his sons were at their desks in the brewery, one in another city and one aboard a ship on the Pacific Ocean. Two of his daughters were in Chicago and the other somewhere on the shore of the Mediterranean.

Grief for a dearly loved son, and later a very near friend, the terrors of insomnia and the ravages of a stomach disease, it is believed, unseated his reason.

About 2:30, Eva Witzgen, housekeeper, heard a shot, apparently in Mr. Lemp's room. She hurried there and knocked. No answer came to her calls and she opened the door. Her master was lying on the bed unconscious, with a bullet hole in his temple. He was still alive, and physicians were summoned.

Before the arrival of Doctor Henry J. Harnisch, who was the first to answer the calls, the millionaire brewer was dead.

Doctor Nietert, formerly of the City Hospital, and Doctor Schulz of No. 2065 Cherokee street arrived later.

SECRETARY VAHLKAMP TELLS OF CHANGE IN LEMP.

Henry Vahlkamp, secretary of the Wil-

liam J. Lemp Brewing Company, said that he believed grief had unseated Mr. Lemp's mind.

"When his son Frederick died December 12, 1901, in Pasadena, Cal.," said Mr. Vahlkamp, "Mr. Lemp was in St. Louis. He expected to go to California to join his son, but two hours before he was to depart he received a telegram stating that Frederick was dead. Late that night I met Mr. Lemp on the street, apparently wandering aimlessly about. His grief was heart-breaking. I tried to console him, but when I had taken him home he still wept bitterly and kept calling the name of his dead son."

"I feared for his reason at that time, and he has never been the same man since, although this was more than three years ago. When Captain Frederick Fabst died on January 1, he appeared more depressed than ever, and the revolver shot this morning was the end of his suffering."

After a severe attack of gastritis last year, he had insomnia, which was probably the prime agent in causing the overthrow of his reason, according to his friends.

Mr. Lemp was one of the best known residents of St. Louis. Mr. Vahlkamp estimates his wealth at between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Besides the Lemp Brewing Company, he was interested in breweries and ice plants in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Texarkana, Paris, Temple and San Antonio, in Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; Shreveport and Baton Rouge, La., and many other Southern cities.

He was a member of the G. A. R., but of no other lodge or fraternal organization. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, and was formerly an active member of the Liederkreis and other German singing societies. He carried no life insurance.

CAME TO ST. LOUIS WHEN HE WAS 12.

Mr. Lemp was born in Germany in 1875, and came to America when he was 12 years old. His father, Adam Lemp, had established a brewing and malting business in St. Louis, and brought his son here.

After he was graduated from the St. Louis University, he embarked in the brewing business independent of his father, but when his father died, he combined the two businesses and called them the William J. Lemp Brewing Company. Although it was founded by Adam Lemp in 1840, the firm was not incorporated until 1892.

Mr. Lemp is survived by his widow, who was Miss Julia Peickert; three daughters, Anna, Mrs. Alexander Konta, who is now in Europe; Hilda, Mrs. Gustav Fabst, and Elsa, the only unmarried daughter, and four sons, William J., Jr.; Louis, Charles A. and Edwin.

William J., Jr., is married and has one son, who is also named William J. Lemp. He is now on board the steamship China, which is due to arrive at San Francisco on February 15.

Mr. Lemp will be buried in a mausoleum in Bellefontaine, where the body of his son rests. The date of the funeral has not been set.

LEMP'S CHILDREN
CAME ON SPECIAL

Train Having Clear Right-of-Way
Covered 374 Miles in
444 Minutes.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and Vicinity—The wind will shift to the northwest Sunday morning and the temperature will fall decidedly.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday and possible snow flurries.

For Missouri—Snow in west; rain turning to snow in east Sunday; colder, with a cold wave by night. Monday fair and cold.

PART I.
1. Land Fighting at Yalu River.
Hanna's Life Hangs by Thread.
Billie Captured.

2. World's Fair Trip as Prize.
Boy Violinist a Suicide.

3. France Declines on Neutrality.
Experts Favor Wire Ties.
Enjoins Jerusalem Company.

4. Egyptians to Study Agriculture at Missouri State University.
Love in Modern Marriages?

5. Grain-Rate War Spreading Fast.
East Side News.

6. Baltimore Girl Pleases Its Mayor.
Girl Surrenders to Chief.
Weekly Bank Statement.

7. Folk Delivers Two Speeches.
Sunshine Concert Thursday.
Love and Praise for Mother State.

8. Neighborhood Society News.
Judge Goodie May Be a Candidate.
Wife Alleges Cruelty.
Health Report Shows Increase in Mortality.

PART II.
1. William J. Lemp Kills Himself.
2. Mabel Parker, a Study.

3. Westmoreland Place Robbery.
Receiver Asks \$15,000 for Seventy-Seven Days' Service.

4. Editorial.
5. Sully Wants to Join Chicago Board of Trade.
Democrats Go on Tour.

6. The Theaters.
7. Long Shot Wins De Soto Handicap.
Bowling Results and Averages.

8. Tells the Story of Berry Killing.
Kills the Peacekeepers.
Former Cashier Arrested.

PART III.
1. Electricity to be Vital Part of World's Fair.
Leaves Fortune to Former Plance.

2. How a New Play is Rehearsed.

Leading Topics in To-Day's Republic.

St. Louis and Vicinity—The wind will shift to the northwest Sunday morning and the temperature will fall decidedly.

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AMERICANS SUFFER
IN SAN DOMINGO.

State Department Is Advised of
Wanton Destruction of Prop-
erty of Foreigners.

PATIENCE SEVERELY TAXED.

Minister Powell Also Cables That
Killing of Machinist of Cruiser
Yankee Was Deliberate
and Unprovoked.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Minister Powell has cabled the State Department that American property interests in San Domingo are suffering heavily as a result of the insurrection. This is true of the property near the city of San Domingo and in the lines of the revolution. The Minister says:

"It is reported to me that at Santa Fe the cattle on the estate of the Bartram Company of New York, numbering about 50 and used in sugar production on the plantation, have nearly all been killed. The telephone line between this city and Le Fe, the property of an American company, has been destroyed, also an engine used by the San Domingo Improvement Company, an American corporation; also a handsome residence belonging to the Clyde Line Company, and occupied by their agent, was set on fire and destroyed."

"These are just a few of the acts of wanton destruction which have been perpetrated. The French residents are suffering equally with our own."

The patience of the State Department is being severely tested by these continued reports and some action may be taken in the near future.

UNPROVOKED KILLING.

The State Department has received a report by mail under date of San Domingo, February 2, from United States Minister Powell, of the killing by insurgents of J. G. Johnson, the second-class machinist of the American cruiser Yankee, on the morning of that date. The facts have been briefly given in press dispatches, but the details furnished by the Minister go to establish the fact that the killing was deliberate and unprovoked. He says:

"This was no accident, but deliberately done, as during the morning the (insurgents) had been firing upon two signalmen who were waiting for the launch. One of these men, T. Hornig, had a bullet go through his hat—half an inch lower and he would have been killed."

The Minister acted with the greatest promptness in cabling the State Department Helmer of the Yankee and informing the Foreign Minister of the outrage. He added:

"I have addressed a note to the commander of the revolutionary forces demanding ample satisfaction for this insult and for the death of this man, which I shall send by a strong guard to the commander."

JUDGE WEARS
BRAKEMAN'S CAP

James A. Creighton Replaces Silk
Tie Lost on Train, With
Borrowed Headgear.

Judge James A. Creighton of the Third Judicial District of Illinois walked the streets of St. Louis yesterday wearing a cap which he borrowed from a railroad brakeman.

If the Judge felt any embarrassment because of his unusual headgear, his friends failed to detect it, although they did experience some difficulty in recognizing him, owing to the absence of the silk tie which he is accustomed to wear.

Judge Creighton and his daughter, Miss Creighton, came down from Springfield yesterday morning on a train on the C. & St. L. R. R. The Judge had been enjoying a smoke in the smoking car, near McCluskey, Jersey County, he was passing from the smoking car to the ladies' coach when a sudden gust of wind caught his silk hat and sent it swirling into a wheat field.

Judge Creighton was so overcome by the loss of his hat that the train was many miles nearer St. Louis before he could make the fact known to the conductor.

Fearing that his Honor might contract a severe cold, the brakeman, Mendonso, sought out his street cap and offered it to the Judge. Judge Creighton quickly donned the cap and continued to wear it throughout the day.

When the train arrived in St. Louis the conductor received a telegram saying that the hat had been recovered. Judge Creighton at once decided the case in favor of economy and waited until his return home to replace the cap with his own silk plug.

ACQUITTAI IS EXPECTED
IN GORDON MURDER TRIAL.

Defense Offered to Stand on Instructions for Murder Alone, but State Would Not Accept Proposal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 13.—In the Gordon murder trial to-day the attorneys for the defense sprang a genuine surprise, when they challenged the prosecution to drop the manslaughter charge from their instructions and let the defendant be tried for murder alone.

The prosecution declined, and it is thought by some that the State never intended to make the murder charge stick, but only hoped to get a manslaughter verdict.

ROBBERS' BLOWS KILL HIM.

Edward Glenn Dies at City Hospital From Broken Jaw.

Edward Glenn, 46 years old, died at the City Hospital yesterday. He came here from Springfield, Ill., February 8. The same night he was taken to the City Hospital suffering from a broken jaw. He said he had been attacked and robbed at Broadway and Wash street.

Glenn said that he was a bartender. His wife and two children arrived from Marysville, Kas., a few hours before his death.

PURSUE ROBBERS
THROUGH STREETS.

Springerton Citizens, Awakened
by Explosions, Give Ban-
dits Battle.

B. L. WALLACE, WOUNDED.

Thieves Chased to B. & O. Shops,
Where They Seize Handcar,
and, Scrambling Aboard,
Race Away From posse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springerton, Ill., Feb. 13.—Springerton's citizens were awakened by loud explosions last night, and the scores of persons who rushed to the street saw the banking rooms of T. S. Barnes lighted up and several men moving about with apparent unconcern.

While the watchers stood in amazement another explosion took place, and this time it dawned upon the citizens that robbers were at work. By this time the robbers had realized they were discovered, and dashed from the building in the effort to escape.

Several persons, however, had been so thoughtful as to provide themselves with firearms before venturing toward the place from where the explosions came, and they opened fire on the fleeing bandits.

The robbers, too, were armed, and did not hesitate to take advantage of their equipment. A running battle was fought through the streets of the town, the robbers making their way toward the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station and shops.

B. L. Wallace, one of Springerton's leading business men, was foremost in pursuing the robbers, and was seriously injured in the fight. At one time he was very near to one of the robbers, and it is thought, wounded him.

At the shops a handcar was secured, and the four men, hurriedly placing it on the rails, but all the time shielding their faces with their hands, rushed toward the yards. The citizens, not to be outdone, gave pursuit, and finally approached so near that the robbers abandoned their handcar a mile out of Enfield.

The men are unidentified, and are now being pursued through the woods.

No money was secured at the bank. Ten charges of dynamite were exploded, and the outer doors of the safe and the fixtures demolished. The safe had a time lock, and was burglar proof. The robbers left their tools, and several sticks of dynamite in the bank.

The bank was well supplied with funds, having over \$100 in silver alone, and the robbers succeeded in opening the safe they would have secured several thousand dollars.

T. S. Barnes of Norris City is president of the bank, and J. E. Hammack cashier.

DOCKERY SEES ROOSEVELT.

Governor Says He Is in Washing-
ton Simply for Pleasure.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Governor Dockery of Missouri was one of the President's callers to-day.

"I knew the President well when he was a Civil-Service Commissioner and Assistant Secretary of the Navy," said Governor Dockery, "and traveled with him three days during his Western trip last year. I called to pay my respects."

"I am here on a vacation pure and simple. I have not been to Washington in a good many years and desired to renew my acquaintances."

WILL CLOSE ENGAGEMENT.

Viola Allen Suffering From Ab-
scess in the Ear.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Feb. 13.—Owing to an ab-
sence in the car, Miss Viola Allen, who has
been playing in "Twelfth Night" at the
Knickerbocker Theater here, will be com-
pelled to close her engagement and under-
go an operation.

She will go to the Eye and Ear Hospital
to-morrow for that purpose, and it prob-
ably will be three weeks before she can
again.

JAPANESE RECEIVES
OVATION AT SMOKER

Applause at Missouri Athletic
Club Causes Kushiike to
Forget His English.

CONCESSIONAIRES ENTERTAIN.

Anna Held and Members of Her
Company Among 300 Persons
Present at Impromptu
Celebration.

When Yumeto Kushiike, the Japanese
concessionaire at the World's Fair, said
that the fact that war exists between
Russia and Japan would not interfere with
the Japanese exhibit, the 300 persons gathered
in the gymnasium of the Missouri
Athletic Club gave a demonstration that
was not scheduled on the programme.

The crowd went wild and frequently
interrupted Mr. Kushiike with cries of
"Three cheers for Japan!"

Mr. Kushiike continued to talk, but
lost control of his English as the crowd
grew more excited every minute, until
finally he was forced to quit, while the
uproar went on for several minutes. The
outburst of enthusiasm was totally unex-
pected.

The demonstration occurred at the end
of an impromptu vaudeville entertain-
ment at the first smoker given by the
Exposition Concessionaires' Association.

The smoker was late in starting, but
when once in full swing the 300 persons
present had to keep their eyes open so
as not to miss any of the fun.

Senor Zambello, the singing gondolier,
accompanied by a Venetian orchestra,
awakened memories of moonlight nights
on the water. Willis and Hassen, head
and hand balancers, did some difficult
feats that won them much applause.

Senor Elsorta did some clever hand bal-
ancing. Miss Leah Russell gave a mono-
logue that went well, and Ben Hunt, in
comic song, told of the troubles of a
negro on St. Patrick's Day. Senor Zambello
sang again.

The feature of the programme was the
performance of a troupe of Asiatics,
through the courtesy of Gaston Akoun.
All Ben Mohammed did a basket trick
in which he bound his son hand and foot
and kept him in a silver cage, and the
troupe kept up a running fire of witticisms.

All jumped into the basket feet for-
most, and ran a sharp sword through it
to show that his son had indeed gone to
India, as he said.

Despite all the fierce sword thrusts all's
son was pulled unharmed and unharmed
from the basket. A sword dance by Ali, Richa
and Mustapha Ben Akou won the house.
Miss Lillian Caswell sang "The Holy
City," Miss Anna Held and several mem-
bers of her company appeared later in the
evening.

David R. Francis, Secretary W. B.
Stevens of the Exposition Company, John
A. Wakefield, Chief of Concessions; Chief
of Police Kieley, were present. The ar-
rangements were in charge of F. L. Talbot,
E. W. Handlan, Frank R. Tate, Mor-
ris Casey and C. Marchetti.

ACCUSES ROOMMATE OF THEFT

Dunne Says McClintock Told Him
He Would Be Robbed.

Informed that he was in great danger
of being robbed, Martin Dunne, a stranger
in the city, gave \$475, he says, to Robert
McClintock, with whom he roomed, at No.
506 Market street. Dunne reported yester-
day to the Central District Police that
McClintock was not to be found.

Dunne came to the city several days
ago. With him he brought his savings
of several years. Several days ago Mc-
Clintock disappeared. Dunne received a
note from McClintock yesterday saying
that he was being looked for by the police,
and would not be able to see him.

In the letter McClintock, according to
Dunne, told him that he would leave the
city in a few days. Dunne went to this
place, but was told McClintock was not
known there. He then reported the mat-
ter to the police.

McClintock is described as being about
35 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and
smooth shaven. He wore a black suit,
short black overcoat and a black derby
hat.